CHATTANOOGA, TENN., SATURDAY EVENING, MAY 17, 1919

TIONALISTS NFLAME HUNS

Propaganda Begining to Grip German People.

RESULT SERIOUSLY

Von Liebert Openly Disses Mobilization of Proops on Frontiers.

(By Cyrus, Brown.) In. May 17.—(By Telegraph N. Y. World, Copyrighted.)— tense nationalistic propaganda luning to grip the German peo-id may bear serious fruit. Reare current in pationalistic cir-hat the chief of staff in Berlin repared elaborate plans for a en masse and a nationwide uprising in the eventuelity s German people can be roused t the enforcement of the peace

gestive "newa", items are going ounds of the nationalistic press e affect that Gen. Haller's Pol-rmy is composed chiefly of Ger-and Austrian-Polish deserters f Poles born in America, and hey will not fight when it comes showdown on the east front-ter "news" item recently stated Poland had scarcely 500,000 s, in addition to Gen. Haller's These and other symptoms terpreted to mean that the nalistists, if successful in prevent-the signing of the peace treaty, nd to ofter at first only passive stance in the west, while an ac-war is to be waged in the east. i idea is openly expressed by f. Otto Hoetzsch, who says "a my, deep excitement goes through nation over the peace conditions, peragely it defends itself against prospects of dismemberment and sation. Let German here the ation. Let Germans show the enthat this nation, despite defeat
collapse, still harbors the will
national defense. In the west
watchword must be: 'Let the
my come and take what he
nts.' Voluntarily we will not subate ourselves to such conditions.

Must Flame Into Fig.

Must Flame Into Fight.' t in the east, Germany's demust flame into a fight with against the enemy, who is not sarily superior to us in strength who cannot excessively be sup-ed by the allies." With amazing kness, Gen. Von Liebert dises possible military measures for many's "protection" in her east-provinces. Openly, he demands recall of the German delegates Versailles, on the grounds that m Versailles, on the grounds that ping board gotiations are impossible on the sis of the terms laid down by the lied and associated powers. Von eral supervision plan.

Passage of woman suffrage amenddebert asks that dictatorial powers exists a siven to Herr Noske, minister of atiqual defense, for armed resistnuce to the uttermost, in the castern rovinces. Says Von Lichert, prosests, resolutions and other platonic dyestuff monetrations will not change eny-ling. "We must resort to warlike easures to defend the home of the ast Germans. With weapons in our ommissioned officers as possi-part; Train these troops for warfare tion. the border with the guiding prin-le that the boundary must be intained under all circumstances. ng up the best of volunteer troops

the largest possible number to during the long, of both parties. . Bring up arms, guns, ma-guns and all war material. arms, ammunition and food oots at suitable places and secure m with absolutely reliable troops. ce Graudens and Koenigsberg in of defense and erect ifications, places, and points of port in upper Silisea, Memel and It is equally important that mberge must be protected inst surprise. As soon as possi-diplomatic connection must be dished with the Russian governt, and we must agree with Rus on a joint fight against Poland."

MESSAGE RECEIVED

ident Sends Communication to Be Read at Opening of Congress. Read at Opening of Congress.

Washington, May 17.—President Wiln's message to congress, which will
read at sessions of both houses next
leaday was received at the White
ouse today. White House officials resed to discuss the contents of the
leasage, further than to state that it
ntained about 4,500 words. However,
at it deals only with the domestic
lustion, touching upon international
strers now in a casual way, was
sured from an authoritative source,
the length of the message caused conlerable surprise, for White House
licials were of the impression that it
ould be one of the briefest ever sent
congress.

Supplies for Russia.

May 17.—A fleet of British enroute for Archangel with London, May 1 ips is enroute olies for the allied forces in north-Russia, it was learned today. The st of the ships are small, being of ut 1,000 tons each, so that they can used in the Northern Russian rivers Ukrainians in Drive. Paris, May 17.—The Ukrainians have unched an offensive against Poland. ording to advices reaching here to Heavy fighting is reported.

MANN NOT AFRAID OF LONGWORTH'S INFLUENCE Washington, May 17.—So convinced is Representative James R. Mann, of Illinois, that successful effort car made by Representative Nich-olas Longworth, of Ohio, to overthrow Mann's control of the republican organization in the house that he will not even participate in tonight's republican conference, Mann's friends stated today. Instead, they said, Mann will remain at Chicago and come here Monday in for the convening of con-

It was also said that the veteran Illinois representative, in the interest of his health, would spend comparatively little time in Washington during the hot months congress will be in ses-sion this summer. From his Chicago home Mann will, how-

ever, keep in close touch with congressional affairs. The Mann leadership will be actively represented on the "firing line" at the capitol by Representative Martin B. Madden, of Illinois: Representative J. Hampton Moore, of Penn-sylvania, and Representative Frank W. Mondell, of Wyo-

PROMISES TO REPEAL TAXES ON LUXURIES

Washington, May 17.—Speedy repeal of the luxury taxes the American people are now pay-ing was promised today by Representative Moore, of Penn-sylvania, who ranks second in the membership of the house ways and means committee.

Moore, who is one of the chief lieutenants of Represent-ative Mann, of Illinois, who is expected to retain his leader-ship of the republican organi-zation in the house, said that as soon as the house met on Monday at noon, he would in-troduce a resolution calling for the repeal of that section of the revenue bill embodying the luxury taxes.

Republican leaders of the senate declared that the luxury taxes should be at once wiped out, and their repeal was, therefore regarded as certain to be one of the first accomplish-ments of the Sixty-sixth con-gress.

One of First Moves of Republican Majority of Sixty-Sixth Congress.

NAVY BUILDING PROGRAM deputations representing

May Be Eliminated by Modified Bill - Flood of Resolutions-

(By J. Bart Campbell.) (International News Service.) Among the first legislative moves to be made by the republican major-ity after the Sixty-sixth congress convenes in extraordinary session on

Investigation of Postmaster-General Burleson's conduct of those lines.

Passage of general deficiency bill, with rider providing for \$750,000,000
or \$1,000,000,000 to meet heavy deficits incurred by railroad administratiles.

ion.

Dut asks for the return of certain Passage of sundry civil bill, with merchant ships. S650,000,000 for shipping board.

Passage of army and navy bills on much modified basis, eliminating from navy bill Secretary Daniels' building program and reducing the army to 100,000.

SENSATIONAL TRIAL COMES TO C

Return of railroads to private ownership. Sale of ships constructed by ship-

Passage of bill for enforcement of Passage of fill for enforcement of national prohibition.

Special tariff legislation to protect dyestuffs, potash and other industries developed during the war.

Reclamation of land for discharged soldiers, \$500,000,000 to be proposed for that purpose.

Girl's Death.

Athens, Ga., May 17.—The jury in the case of Dr. M. T. Summerlin, in the case of Dr. M. T. Summerlin, in the death of Miss Viola Parr, formerly employed in his office, early explored in his office, early explored in the other purpose.

asis Germans. With weapons in our ands, there is nothing left for us ut to prepare for a new war. Levy il men capable of carrying arms, not fighting within East and West russia, Posen and Sillsea, and oranize our line and landwehr troops, trictly eliminating all Polish elements. Put in as many officers and national victory for the republicans hope to steer a course to national victory for the republican. The frial of Dr. Summerlin has

republicans are bent on constructing dying condition to an alleged illegal during the long, crucial months ahead operation attempted by Dr. Summer-

On the senate side, the democratic dicted. minority held its conference today, trial next Tuesday, while the democratic minority on the house side was busily engaged with one of its own.

Harmonious democratic action was declared by democratic leaders of both sides to be uppermost in their minds. Threatened opposition to former Speaker Champ Clark becoming sixteen. The NC-3 last heard from minority leader of the house was expected to dwindle to nothing. Representative Claude Kitchin, of North Carolina, retiring chairman of the house ways and means committee, was stated to second Clark in direction the democratic forces, while Representative trees the democratic forces, while Representative trees the democratic forces, while Representative trees are the second clark in directions the democratic forces, while Representative trees are the second clark in the Azores, or landed once more.

The democratic senators were reported to be agreed that Senator Mar-tin, of Virginia, should again lead them, this time as the minority leader of the senate. They repudiated the idea that the controversy raging about the proposed league of nations might affect their harmony plans, especially as Senator Martin has de-clared for the league.

The republican majority of the house planned to perfect its organization of that body at a final conference tonight. The threatened revolt by Representative Longworth of Ohio, and his adherents in the event of Representative Mann of Hinois. of Representative Mann. of Illinois, and his lieutenants refusing to agree to the republican steering committee off the island of Flores at 11:30, being increased from five to nine, was (Azores time). not expected to develop serious pro-

WINNIPEG ISOLATED

Industries Paralyzed by Strike of Tele-

Industries Paralyzed by Strike of Telegraph Operators.

Winnipeg. Man., May 17.—Winnipeg is virtually isolated today as the result of the action of press, broker and commercial telegraphers in joining the general strike which has paralyzed industries here. More than 30,000 men, holding membership in eighty unions, have gone on strike.

Brig.-Gen. H. D. B. Ketchen, commanding officer of military district No. 10, has announced that the Decoration day parade planned for Sunday will

Employers and the strikers are deadocked and no settlement of the strike is in prospect. The strikers are de-manding recognition of the unions and employers have fistly refused to grant

PADEREWSKI RESIGNS

CANNOT ACCEPT PEACE TERMS

Ebert Still Protests, but Another Report Says Storm

Clearing.

OPINION IS DIVIDED

Thousands Join in Anti-Peace Demonstrations-Socialists Hold Counter-Meeting.

Amsterdam, May 17 .- (I. N. S.)-President Ebert, of Germany, has sent word to the East Prussian government that the Germans "can in no way accept the peace terms in their present shape," according to a dispatch from Berlin today.

Anto Demonstration. Barlin, May 16, via London, May 7.-(I. N. S.)-To the ringing of church bells 100,000 persons today nade a demonstration agains e peace treaty. A counter demo-tion in favor of the treaty was by the independent socialists Tiergarden.

There were five different marching through the streets the main demonstration took front of the reichstag Speeches were delivered. President Frederick Ebergaier Philip Scheidemany I Pre

populations.
London, May 17.—(f. 17. 1.)—The political storm in Germany aroused by the peace terms is clearing and more and more people are making it known that they want Germany to sign the treaty, said an Exchange Telegraph dispatch from Copenhagen today. This position is snared by some of the German cabinet mein-bers, the dispatch added.

London, May 17.—Germany's response to the peace terms imposed by the allies will include insistence upon Monday at noon are:
Repeal of luxury taxes.
Immediate return of telegraph and telephone lines to private ownership. a plebiscite, non-surrender of the left tavestigation of Postmaster-Gen-Scar valley and vacation of the left bank of the Rhine by the allies, according to a forecast received by the

COMES TO CLOSE

CONVICTED VOLUNTARY MANSLAUGHTER.

Dr. Summerlin, Athens, Ga., Held Responsible for Girl's Death.

The trial of Dr. Summerlin has party in next year's presidential elec-tion. been one of the most sensational in the history of this county. Miss Parr The democratic minority is equally made a deathbed confession to which hopeful of devising ways and means size admitted improper relations with of scuttling the legislative ship the Dr. Summerlin and attributed her lin and Dr. W. G. Waters, Jointly in Dr. Waters will be placed or

WITH THE AVIATORS

NC-3 Far Behind. sixteen. The NC-3 last heard from station No. 9. Passed Over Horta.

ing the democratic forces, while Representative "Jack" Gurney, of Texas, was to be named democratic "whip" NC-4 passed at 8:10 o'clock Washington time, is only seventy-five miles from Horta, which is a provisional stopping place. Punta Del Gada is the objective. if possible. Wireless at 10:30 a.m. Ponta Del Cada, Azores, May 17,

10:30 a.m.—The latest wireless dis-patch on the transatlantic flight received here, reports that the NC-4 and the NC-1 passed station ship No 16, at 8:30 a.m. and 9:17 a.m., respect ively. The NC-2 was last reported as having passed station No. 9 at 4:16 (The times given are Green-Sighted Off Islands.

RECEIVED AT VATICAN

Rome, May 16.—The right Rev. Charles H. Anderson, bishop of Chica-go, the right Rev. Boyd Vincent, bishop of southern Ohio, and Bishop Heb-Weller, of the diocese of ond Du Lac Wis., accompanied by the Rev. S. Tal bot Rogers, of Racine college, and the tev. Edward L. Parsons, of Berkeley, Cal., all prominent figures in the protostant Episcopal church in the United states, were received by Pope Benedict today. Monsignor Cerretti, secretary for extraordinary affairs at the vatican, acted as interpreter. The portiff was most cordial to the visiting gone on sirike.

Brig.-Gen. H. D. B. Ketchen. commanding officer of military district No. 19, has announced that the Decoration day parade planned for Sunday will not be permitted because of the strike. All troops in Winnineg have been ordered to report for duty.

The city today is without newspapers, street car service, telephone service, or mail deliveries. Department stores are closed and many other industries have that down.

Employers and the strikers are decided to the United States, were received by Pope Benedict today. Monzignor Cerrett, secretary for extraordinary affairs at the validan, acted as interpreter. The population of the visiting problems and thanked them for their call. Before seeing the pope the Americans and a long talk with Cardinal Gasparri, papal secretary of state. During the interview the cardinal said: "Rather than a reunion of the christian churches, the holy see allow the cardinal said: ion of Rome, can only occur by at re-turning to the Catholic church."

BAIL BONDS RETURNED

Virginia Prohibition Officers May Be PADEREWSKI RESIGNS

Warsaw, May 18.—Via London, May 17.—II. N. S.)—Premier Paderewski of Si6.000 each in the cases of W. C. Hall, prohibition inspector, and his three deputies, Harry F. Sweet, W. R. Dunleavy and J. H. Sullivan, charged its that the offensive of the Polish army cease, but the resignation was not accepted.

Leaders of the Polish diet are urging that the offensive against the Germans be pushed to the utmost.

Gen. Pilsaudski, one of the chief lead-leading and the county today, having been renewed before Judge Brent in Alexandria.

RECEIVERS

Trepassey, N. F., May 17.— (I. N. S.)—Sandwiches, cake, sweet chocolate, and coffee, kept steaming hot in thermos bottles, made up the menu of the airmen on the American navy seaplanes on the long navy scapianes on the long transatlantic flight. Only two of the six members of the crew were allowed to snatch any sleep. The navigators and ra-dio operators were ordered to keep on duty constantly.

ITALY GIVES UP **CLAIM TO ISLES**

Dodocanese Relinquished Favor of Greece-Ends Acute Controversy.

OUTLOOK HOPEFUL

For Settlement of Adriatic

Ouestion—Allied Troops

Troops

Ouestion—Allied Troops Question-Allied Troops

Occupy Eastern Forts. Paris, May 17.—Italy has re-linguished her claims to the Dodo-canese islands, off the Asia Minor coast, in favor of Greece. This ends ne of the most acute controversies before the peace conference.

Premier Clemenceau, Count Macchi di Cellere, Italian ambassador to the United States, and Col. E. M. House, of the American peace mission, con tinued today their conferences look ing toward a settlement of the Adri-atic question. It was said that the outlook was hopeful but it was stated

Allied Forces at Smyrna.
Paris, May 17.—Allied naval forces
were landed at Smyrna Wednesday it developed in a dispatch received today from the near east, where military moves are being made in anticipation of the making of peace wit! Turkey.

t Smyrna were occupied by nightfall. The movement was directed by the peace conference as a precaution-ary measure for the maintenance of

One-Twentieth as Large.
Paris, May 17.—The indemnity clause of the Austrian peace treaty provides for a payment one-twentieth as large as that demanded from Gerians that the Austrian treaty provide for a return to Rome of the many

DETECTIVES LAND BEHIND PRISON BARS

der and accessory before the fact of murder as the result of true bills brought by the grand jury last night in the investigation of the killing of Phillp Lamar and Abraham "Son" Kimbrell, April 30, at R. Bobo's store in South Macon, which it is alleged the two were attempting to rob detectives trapped them and a pistol

city detective. The men indicted are: W. O. Swift, L. F. Stevens and L. G. Stripling, murder, two counts each; L. S. McLendon, chief of detectives, accessory before the fact of murder, two counts; J. E. Bunch, accessory before the fact to murder, two counts; W. G. Evans, accessory before the fact to murder, two counts; Emmett Finney, taxicab driver, attempt to commit robbery; L. S. McLendon, accessory before the fact to attempt to commit robbery; L. E. Bunch, acces-sory before the fact to attempt to

Finney, a taxicab driver, in which, it is charged, Finney was offered \$200 to "pull a big one." He is said to have persuaded Philip Lamar and J. R. ("Son") Kimbrell, young men of 21 years, to hold up and rob R. Bobo, Syring at his store in South Maa Syrian, at his store in South Ma-con. It is charged he notified the detectives that the robbery was men to the store. It is stated that Chief McLendon "planted" Detecives Swift, Stevens and Stripling i

TRANSPORT OF TROOPS PROVES FIGURES FALSE

PREWAR ESTIMATES OVER

America Safer From Foreign Foe Than Once Thought. Experience Shows.

HASTENS WEDDING

Well-Known Local Boy Marries in St St. Louis, Mo., May 17.—(Special)— Christopher Blanton, of Chattanooga Tenn., and Miss Carrie Coleman, Day-

PERMANENT

Percy Warner and John S. Graham to Continue in Control of Railway Company.

LIGHT DEPT. EXCEPTED Order Handed Down by Judge

Sanford Today Set-

in official circles that over-optimism at present should be discouraged.

All the forts and strategic points

many. The sum asked for is 5,000,000,000 gold marks, without bond. It has been requested by the Italpriceless art treasures taken by Austria as booty in previous wars.

attle followed.
Today Macon is without a single

nit robbery. he case out of which the indictments grew was an alleged frame-up between city detectives and Emmet ome off and borrowed the car of the hief of detectives to carry the young

ESTIMATED.

Experience Shows.

Washington, May 17.—(1. N. S.)—
America during the world war spent \$23.263.000.000, Gen, March, chief of staff, revea'ed at his weekly conference with representatives of the press today. Of this amount, he said, \$21.294.000.000 was for actual war expenses, of which the army spent \$14.000.000.000.

The two million mark has been passed in demobilizing, the general also announced, 109.527 officers and 1.991.502 enlisted men having received their discharge papers. Of these, 22.505 have applied for commissions in the regular army. Enlistments to date total 15.687 for a three-year term, and 14,570 for a year. On March 15 there were 343.006 officers, men and nurses still in France. Reserve officers' training corps have been established in 317 colleges and high schools of the country, the general added.

ton, Ohio, while dining last night at the home of Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Win-gers, decided to hasten the date of their marriage, so went to East St. Louis. Leaders of the Polish diet are uights that the offensive against the Germans be pushed to the utmost.

Gen. Pilaudski one of the chief leaders of the Polish army, is supporting the premier and has already countermanded the order to attack Galicia.

The political situation in Poland is becoming acutely grave.

Clerk Tyler could give no idea as to officers would begin, but it is expected to hasten the date of their marriage, so went to Esat St. Louis, where they procured a license and were space, and the promise the promiser officers would begin, but it is expected to hasten the date of their marriage, so went to Esat St. Louis, where they procured a license and were space, and the promiser of the prohibition officers would begin but it is expected to hasten the date of their marriage, so went to Esat St. Louis, where they procured a license and were space, and the promiser of the prohibition officers would begin but it is expected to hasten the date of their marriage, so went to Esat St. Louis, where they procured a license and were space, and the prohibition officers would begin but it is expected to hasten the date of their marriage, so went to Esat St. Louis, where they procured a license and were space, and the prohibition officers would begin but it is expected to hasten the date of their marriage, so went to Esat St. Louis, where they procured a license and were space, and the home of Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Win the home of Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Win the home of Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Win the home of Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Win the home of Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Win the home of Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Win the home of Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Win the home of Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Win the home of Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Win the home of Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Win the home of Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Win the home of Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Win the home of Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Win the home of Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Win the home of Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Win the home of Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Win the home of Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Win the home of Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Win the home of Mr.

tles Matter. Knoxville, May 17 .-- (Special.)-Judge Edward T. Sanford today approved an order making Percy Warner, of Nashville, and John 8, Graham, of Philadelphia, permanent receivers of the Chattanooga Railway & Light company. A decree was handed down by Judge Sanford last month in which these men were named as temporary receivers, to

one.
The application for receivership for the Chattanoga concern was filed by the Commercial Trust company, Philadelphia, which company holds \$2,800,000 worth of bonds of the Chartanooga company, states Gen. Charles T. Cates, counsel for the Commercial Trust company. The receivership, states Gen. Cates, covers the street railway property and the property used in connection there-with, but does not cover the lighting department of the company. Mr. Warner and Mr. Graham have been in charge of the property since the temporary order was issued by Judge Sanford. Both these men have been previously interested in the Chattanooga street railway system.

CHAMPE CLARK CHOSEN HOUSE MINORITY LEADER

BY ACCLAMATION AT DEM. OCRATIC CAUCUS.

Seven Appointed to Consider Question of Democratic Steering Committee.

Washington, May 17.—(I. N. S.)— Representative Clark was chosen by acclamation as minority leader of the house by a caucus of democratic members this afternoon. The unanimous selection of Clark to lead the democratic membership during the Sixty-sixth congress occasioned no surprise, the collapse of the opposition to his leadership having been re-garded by leaders as a foregone con-

Clark was nominated by Repre-sentative Rucker, of Missouri. The nomination was seconded by Reprenomination was seconded by Representative Gallivan, of Massachusetts, who asked that Clark be elected by acclamation, which was agreed to.

Representative Clark then pointed out that it would be to the best interests of the democratic party if the democratic members of congress pursued a "consistent policy of harmonious action on legislation during the months to come." He was accorded an evation.

led the threatened opposition to Clark, offered a resolution for the ap-pointment of a committee to consider the advisability of a democratic house steering committee being created. The resolution was agreed to unani-

Representative Ashbrook, of Ohio, vas elected secretary of the confer-nce. The result of the conference was construed as assuring the direc-tion of the democratic minority dur-ing the coming congress by Repreing the coming congress by Repreentative Clark. Representative
lande Kitchin, of North Carolina;
epresentative "Jack" Garner, of
exas; Representative Flood, of Virinia, and other old and experienced
adders of the party in the house.

The committee appointed to conder the question of creating the
emocratic steering committee follows:

corresentatives Garner, Texas; od. Virginia; DeWalt, Fennsylva-; Thomas Smith, New York; San-s, Louisiana; Gard, Ohio, and

landy, South Dakota.
Representative Gallivan introduced resolution that in the opinion of the great majority of the American ople. Ireland ought to have its free

"NAVY LUCK" DENIED

Daniels Says Successful Flight Due to Painstaking Plans.

New York, May 17.—(A. P.)—The successful ocean flight of the American naval scaphanes was attributed by secretary Daniels on his arrival from secretary Daniels on his arrival from eretary Daniels on his arrival from urope today to painstaking work in reparation for the undertaking.

"There is no such thing as 'havy ock',' said Mr. Daniels when one of the party which greeted him at the er used the phrase in commenting on the progress of the NC planes.

"We have been working up this glit for two years," he continued, and as in other projects within its othere of activities, what the navy has me was due to a perfect system of secration."

operation."
Secretary Daniels expressed confidence in Commander John H. Towers and his associate aviators, saying their work had fully justified their appointments. He commended also the courage of the flers.
The secretary stated he had made known in Great Britain that the American trans-Atlantic flight was not in-

an trans-Atlantic flight was not in-ended as a competition with the ef-orits of British winters. Its object he old, was to contribute toward the harting of the air course from Ameri-s to Europe. contribution of the air course from America to Europe.

Secretary Daniels said it was not yet determined what would be done with the German battleships but that there was a strong feeling, particularly in logiand, that they should be sunk.

Fair, Says Billy 'Possum.



little graceif anger marred the heauty calm of
every fishy face—that men should
break their solltude amid the ocean's
space, or if they yelled, like all the world, "The Yanks Will Win the

Fair and cooler tonight, Sunday fair and rising temperature.

FEATURES OF BIG HOP Left Rockaway, New York, May 8, arriving in Halifax the same evening. Left Halifax same evening. Left Halifax for Trepassey May 10, making 460-mile flight same day. Left Trepassey for Azores on

Distance of total flight from Rockaway to Plymouth, Eng-land, 3,925 nautical miles. Distance of transatlantic leg of flight 1,352 nautical miles. Stopping places: Halifax, Trepassey, Horta (Azores), Punta del Gorda (Azores), Lis-

bon, Plymouth.
Pilots: NC-3. Commander 3.
H. Towers: UC-4. Lieut.-Commander A. C. Read: NC-3.
Lieut.-Commander Patrick Bel-

GERMANS PLAN FOR PLEBISCITE

In Event Allies Refuse Make Concessions in Treaty of Peace.

RIOTS AT STETTIN

Crowd Storms Prison-Mass Demonstrations in Berlin and Other Cities.

Berlin, May 17,-via Copenhagen.-(A.P.)-The Gorman government has arranged for a plebiscite if the allies refuse to make concessions in the treaty of peace, according to the Zel-

tung Am Mit'ag.
Strongly Worded Document.
Berlin. May 17.—(A.P.)—Mass
demonstrations are the order of the
day, both in Berlin and in the provinces. A crowd estimated at 200,000 persons, and including people from he frontier regions, assembled on Thursday at the reichstag building and adopted strongly worded resolutions against the peace terms. The neighborhood of the Hotel Adion, the

neighborhood ct the Hotel Adion, the headquarters of the allied missions, has been placed under guard.

Berlin, May 17.—(A.P.)—Serious rioting occurred at Stettin on Thursday night, according to the Lokal Anzeiger. A crowd stormed the prison and liberated all under detention there and attacked the barracks. tion there and attacked the barracks. It is believed all roads and railways leading to the city have been occupled to prevent the arrival of reinforcements to the government troops. Many shops are reported to have

been plundered. Rioting continued all of Thursday night, the troops in the barracks offering obstinate resistance. The num-ber of casualties in the fighting is unknown.

DEMOCRATS ORGANIZE

House Members Elect Senator Pitteman President Pro Tempore.

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GRAND JURY CHARGES THEM WITH MURDER.

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Mr. Clark also was unanimously named the democratic candidate for speaker, and in his speech of accept-ance told his democratic colleagues that if they would stick together will be able to wool the republicans. committee to consider the steering proposal will include Repre-sentatives Garner, Texas; Flood, Virginia; Dewalt, Pennsylvania; Thomas Smith, New York; Sanders, Louisia-na; Gard, Ohio, and Gandy, South The ten democratic mem Dakota. The ten democratic mem-bers of the ways and means commit-tee, headed by Representative Kitch in, of North Carolina, party leader the last congress, were re-elected by the conference and directed to make the assignments of democrats on the

standing committees. BACK TO PARIS ANGRY

Iriah-American Delegation Displeased at Lloyd-George.

Paris, May 17.—The Irish-American delegation from the United States, headed by Frank P. Walsh, returned to Paris this afternoon in an angry mood, because of Premier Lloyd-George's failure to receive them as promised. Walsh this afternoon handed Secretary of State Lansing a demand that the United States delegates insist that safe conducts be granted to the delegates from Ireland DeValera. Plunkett and Griffiths, so that they can proceed to Paris and present their claims to the peace conference.

Thiesa this demand is granted, the American delegates state that protest meetings will be held all over the United States demanding that President Wilson force action that will permit the Irish delegates to appear before the peace conference.

UKRAINIAN REDS WIN

Rumanians Take Flight Following De-fect Along Dniester. London, May 17.-(A. P.)-A raph company says that according to Hungarian official agency report. M. Hungary, that the Ukrainian red army has defeated the Rumanians along the Dulester river and have crossed the

BANKER AND BROKER HELD

tream, the Rumanians taking flight

Chicago May 17.—George R. Kent-vice president of the Austin State bank and John W. Werthington well-known broker, are held by detectives today in connection with the investi-gation of the robbers of the William y Possum.

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ALL THREE U.S. PLANES REACH AZORES ISLANDS

THREE CENTS.

NC-4 Arrives at Port of Horta - NC-3 Off Her Course.

NC-1 Passed Station Ship 19 at 6:14 A.M. — Was Close Behind NC-4 When Latter Sighted Land at Flores. Both in Wireless Touch With Torpedoboat.

All Three Planes Land. London, May 17, 5:40 p.m .- (I.N.S.) - All three of the American scaplanes which left Trepassey, N. T., last night have eached the Azores, their first stop, according to dispatches reaching London this afternoon. The last scaplane to arrive landed

at the Azores at 1:35 p.m., it was stated. Ponta Delgado, Azores, May 17 .- (A.P.)-The scaplane NC-4 arrived at the port of Horta, in the Azores, at 1:25 p.m.,

Greenwich time (9:25 a.m., Washington time). Washington Announces Arrival.

Washington, May 17 .- (A.P.) - The navy scaplane NC-4 has arrived at Horta, Island of Fayal, Azores. The official dispatch to the navy department said: "The NC-4 arrived at Horta (Island of Fayal, Azores) at 12:20." The time given was apparently confused in some way and could not be translated accurately into Washington time, but was taken to mean 8:20 a.m.

The NC-4 left Trepassey, N. F., at 6:07 p.m., yesterday, which would make her time fourteen hours and thirteen minutes for the 1.200-mile flight to Horta.

(There is a difference of approximately four hours in the time of the Azores and the eastern United States. When it is noon in Washington, it is about 4 o'clock in the afternoon in the Azores.)

Made Tremendous Speed. Punta Del Gada, Azores, May 17.-The American navy seaplane NC-4, in charge of Lieut.-Commander A. C. Read, alighted in the harbor of Horta, capital of the Island of Fayal (Azores group) at 1:25 this afternoon (9:25 New York time), having made the 1,300-mile trip from Trepassey, N. F., in fifteen hours and eighteen minutes. The NC-4 made tremendous speed, arriving ahead of schedule.

(Fayal is in the center of the Azores group, just a short distance from the Island of Sant Michael, on which Punta Del Gada is located.)

Lieut.-Commander Read maintained an average speed of about ninety miles an hour all the way across the Atlantic. A later dispatch said the NC-1
passed station ship 19 at 6:14 a.m.,
Washington time, while the NC-3
was off her course somewhere between station ships 17 and 18, about
100 miles from Horta, at 5:15 a.m.,
Washington time,
An intercepted message from the

An intercepted message from the NC-4 says she had passed station ship 22 at 3.10 a.m. Washington time, and that the "weather was foggy," which was taken here to account for the landing at Horta, rather than proceeding to Funta Delgado.

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Another mesage relayed to the department was one from the NC-4, sent at 7:35 a.m., Washington time, saying she had sighted land, it read: "We have just picked up land again. Think it in Pico." This referred navy officials said to the top of the mountain which forms the western tender Melville shortly bearly bearl

the Italians have agreed to reiniquish their calms upon the Dodosanislands off the coast of Asia Minor in favor of Greece.

Italy has been claiming these islands by virtue of treaty rights acceptquiesced in after the Italo-Turkish war, although the islands are largely
gues
"we long step toward the solution of the Italian problem as a whole, and the long step toward the solution of the Italian problem as a win, and conference among the peace conference leaders are being continued today with hopeful tune pervading the reports of the discussions. The peace treaty with Austria has been further whipped into shape, and it was made known today that an indemnity of 5,000,000,000 gold marks would be demanded from Austria in the document. This means a sum of approximately \$1,250,000,000, or one-twentieth of the \$25,000,000,000 Germany is required

Pope Benedict has taken steps to communicate with "the head of one of the most important delegations at the peace conference" in an effort to ccure a revision of the terms of the treaty of peace, according to a dispatch

The pontiff, it is said, was begged to take this step by the Catholic prelates of Germany, it being reported yesterday that Cardinal Hartmann, of Cologne, had appealed to the Vatican. Whom the pope will address is not indicated in the dispatch. In the meantime, mass demonstrations of protest are being held through out Germany. In Berlin an immense throng assembled before the reichstag building Thursday and adopted resolutions denouncing the treaty which Germany is asked to sign. In Hamburg the same day a crowd gathered outside the headquarters of the American mission in that city and made a

demonstration against the treaty. demonstration against the treaty.

The Hungarian official press bureau at Budapest, according to a news agency message, reports the receipt of a Russian soviet telegram stating that the Ukrainian red army has defeated the Rumanians, who are ficeing along the Dniester river front. It is in this region that the Russian bolshevik forces have been trying to force their way through to Hungary.

Report Ex-Kaiser Changes Name and Goes to Germany Paris, May 17,-(L. N. S.)-The The Carnet de la Semaine is a poptormer kalser and his secretary left older weekly publication. Some memthe castle at Amerongen, Holland, a of prominent French officials and it

month ago and are now living in the frequently carries in its columns of

German province of Baden under the gossip reliable information on "in-names of Herzog and Von Hilde, the side" happenings in French political Carnet de la Semaine declared today. affaira Strong Belief That Germany Will Ultimately Sign Treaty

Paris, May 17 .- (I. N. S.) - Despite, expressed the belief that they will news of hostile manifestations in remain American property, being tor-Berlin the impression prevails among mally taken over by an act of conthe peace delegates here that Ger-many will sign the treaty. The question of the disposition of

gress. In their present status the ships are "national property." The proposal was made for the recthe German merchant ships setzed by the United States is now occupying the attention of the Americans, Secretary of State Robert Lansing been deferred.

BAKER TO TALK SOON

Definitely Favoring Universal Educa-tional-Military Training. Washington, May 17.—Secretary Baker is expected soon to make a pub-

Austin hank.

Worthington has had a varied finanrial career and was indicted and tried taken annually into the training ma-

the Sixty-nixth congress were bustly engaged today with preparations getting down to business right the scoute and house meet on Monday at noon for the extraordinary session that is certain to be one of the most momentous in the long and eventful Critication banking and brokerage lic annuuncement of a definite stand history of the legislative branch of the course of Pittsburgh of \$135,000 worth in favor of universal educational-mil- national government.

ended the strike provide that the griv-

seven days a week and that a minimum Washington, May 17.-Leaders of the day shall consist of eight hours. The republican majority that will control agreement is retreative to May I.